Rocks

Rocks, Aug. 31.- Farmers have been busy cutting tobacco and getting it in before school starts on Wednesday.

Loyd Richardson had charge of the prayer service on Tuesday night.

Ruby Richardson spent Tuesday nigh with Barbara Jean Webber.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodges and children, Harold and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawley, Mr. and Rudell Hodges and daughter, Mary Ruth, of Farmville called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Childress Sunday. They all enjoyed a picnic supper out on the lawn. Others who called during the week-end were: Mr .and Mrs. A .R. Cyrus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Childress, of Gladys, a son, Garland, of Iceland; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Childress, of Lynchburg, and the Misses Steal, of West Va.

They have almost finished the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Childress. They hope to finish it this week.

A large crowd attended the funeral of Mrs. Buck Carter (nee Bessie Almond) Saturday afternoon at Rocks.

Our community was saddened again Saturday morning, when news came that our beloved friend, Wiley Dickerson, of Lynchburg passed away on Friday night. Sympathy is extended to the relatives of these two families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ransone, Jr. and J. P. Ransone, Sr., of Norfolk were over night guests here Saturday.

Mrs. O. L. Payne and niece, of Richmond spent Sunday here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elder.

Mrs. Glenn McIntosh and children, of Evergreen spent Tuesday with Cassie Baldwin at Pamplin.

Jesse Anderson, of Shawnee, Kansas will arrive Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson.

A large crowd attended the homecoming at Rocks Baptist Church last Sunday. Rev. Joseph R. Darden, a former pastor, brot. a fine sermon. Also Rev. Terrel Brown, of Danville, a former pastor, and Rev. W. M. Black, a retired pastor, were present. A bountiful dinner was served.

Rev. Joseph R. Darden, of Bentonville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Toby Inge and family.

Right many attended the shower given Mrs. Sue Ranson in the home of Mrs .Harry Ranson on Friday night.

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, Sept. 1.- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thornhill announce the birth of a grandson, born August 31, to Mr .and Mrs. Henry Stanley, Jr., at the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garrette Saturday evening were Mrs. Mildred Mann, Mrs. Harry V. White, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thornhill and Mr. and Mrs. David Garrette.

W. W. Thornhill is visiting his sons in Lynchburg, Roanoke, and Abingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scruggs spent the week-end at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Spencer have returned to their home in Petersburg after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gunter.

Mrs. Kate Gunter was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garrette.

WEEDY PASTURES HAZARD TO STOCK

Weedy pastures are dangerous to livestock, says A. B. Massey, botanist at VPI.

He warns that such weeds as lambs quarter, pigweed, white cockle, burdock, smartweed, honeset, and others may contain high amounts of nitrate. If eaten by an animal in foal, they may bring on abortion. If the pasture becomes weedy, mow it. Practice weed control. Promote top pasture by fertilization and good management. Do not let animals eat themselves "out of house and home" by close grazing which weakens the sod and encourages the growth of weeds.

Appomattox is a growing town.

PREPARATION OF TOBACCO IMPORTANT FOR GROWERS OF FLUE-CURED LEAF

Revised U. S. standard grades for flue-cured tobacco make it more important than ever this year for growers to do a careful job of sorting the crop on the farm, believes G. R. Mathews, tobacco specialist at VPI.

Under the revisions, tobaccos with undesirable characteristics will be segregated, and the tolerance of variegated tobacco allowed is reduced from 30 to 20 per cent.

Mathews says that as he sees it, the application of the revised grades will result in certain qualities of tobacco being placed in lower grades unless growers adopt production practices that will reduce variegated and other undesirable tobacco to a minimum, do the best possible job of curing, and do a better job of sorting the tobacco on the farm than has been done the past few years.

The tobacco specialist says to have a comfortable, well-lighted room for sorting and tying. If possible, have a good ordering cellar. Pack house plans and information about the use of fluorescent lights are available from county agents.

In sorting on the farm, do not mix colors, do not mix thin and heavy leaf in the same piles, and keep all trash and very short leaf out of good grades.

Do not mix grades. If you do a hurried job of sorting under poor lights you will probably have mixed tobacco. Buyers can afford to pay more for uniformly graded unmixed tobacco than for mixed tobacco that requires rehandling.

Tie the tobacco in uniform bundles about the size of a half-dollar. Bundles that are too large cannot be properly redried. Excess moisture left in the heads of bundles packed in hogsheads causes spoilage in the hogshead.

The right moisture content is very important. Leaf should contain enough moisture to make it pliable, including most of the midrib. Great care must be taken, however, to avoid selling tobacco too high in "order." Such a practice often means moldy, sour, or damaged leaf.

Be very careful to see that string and other foreign matter are removed from the tobacco before it goes to market. It costs money for the industry to remove rocks, matter from tobacco. These costs are ultimately reflected in prices paid to growers.

Butler is victor in dispute over convention tickets.

Vera

Vera, Sept. 1.- "The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon him, to all that call on him in truth." — Psalms 145:18.

The summer is most gone. We have had a very hot summer. We were thankful for the nice rain and recent cooler weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert McLean, of Canada are spending this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T .C. Harvey.

Mr. Frank Gilliam and Miss Marguerete Gilliam visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Wednesday.

Miss Nancy Scruggs is on the sick list. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ossie Ferguson is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Scruggs.

Mr. Lewis Turnes spent Saturday night in the home of Mr .and Mrs. T. C. Harvey.

Mrs. Lester B. Harvey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Thursday.

We are glad that Mrs. Wilson Scruggs has gotten home from the hospital.

The summer seems short. The children will be back in school this week.

TIDEWATER AREA SHOWS PRIDE IN HOME GROUNDS

Selling fertilizer and other garden supplies to suburbanites is no longer a "nuisance trade" for dealers in the City of Hampton and York County, according to Edwin G .Adams, county agent.

Whereas dealers once frowned on customers who bought fertilizer, seeds, and insecticides in small quantities, now they provide air-conditioned, well - appointed shops full of attractive displays and advertise for this kind of trade. They are saying, "We didn't realize so many home owners take a lot of pride in having well - landscaped grounds. They are willing to pay for quality materials, and keep us on our toes in stocking recommended products."

What are the recommended products — and practices? County Agent Adams finds that dealers and customers alike appreciate his service in supplying the latest information on adapted lawn-grass mixtures for Tidewater Virginia, suitable fertilizer grades, insecticides, and fungicides, and shrubs, trees, and flowers.

Some dealers get instructions and boxes for taking soil samples from Adams, distribute them to customers, and get the samples back to Adams who sends them to the VPI laboratory. Recommendations on use of fertilizer are based on these tests.

A landscape committee with representatives from each section or community meets each month to get information on ornamental horticultural problems provided by Extension agents, nurserymen and dealers. Adams' office puts out a monthly bulletin of timely information that is widely distributed — and the mailing list keeps growing.

And all this is supplemented by newspaper articles, meetings, personal visits, and telephone calls.

Consecration!

Cardington, Ohio — Mrs. Ida Fry trembled her way to the pulpit to tess her faith.

Up went her crutches, down went the hammer, and the roof of Cardington's Hey Tabernacle rang ed the flowers wo tried again. This time it was a perfect job.

Bus Turns Back

Moscow.— A bus driver turned back a double decker London bus at the other terminus of the phere to the Soviet capital.

Riding in the bus were a dozen Soviet students — all Americans — on a visit to the Soviet Union.

EYE CARE

Nothing You Buy Gives You So Much, Yet Cost You So Little.

FOR COMPLETE EYE CARE Consult Your Eye Physician Then See Your Guild Optician

A. G. Jefferson

REGISTERED OPTICIANS

Ground Floor Allied Arts Bldg.

Lynchburg, Virginia

Public . . .

AUCTION

At The Home Of

MRS. S. TILDEN PAULETTE

Saturday, Sept. 12, 10 A. M.

1—FORD TRACTOR
1—Plow - (2 - Row)
1—Disc - (1 - new) 1 Row Plow for Tractor
Wood Saw - Manure Spreader
1—Auto Trailer
1—Hay Rake
1—Binder
1—2 horse Wagon
1—Shop Tools and Equipment.
1—David Bradley Hammer Mill
1—Lot of Hay
1—Feed Cutter
Dozen Horse Drawn Plows

• OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION •

DIRECTIONS: South on 727 to State Route 644 left to Rt. 636 Turn right follow to Rt. 637 Follow Signs to CREEK VIEW FARM.

Auctioneer: J. H. O'Brien ☆ Terms Cash

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1107 MAIN ST. — LYNCHBURG

Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. — Wed. 1

VEPCO BETTER LIVING DEMONSTRATION

ALL-ELECTRIC LAUNDRY

SOME ADVICE: It's joy enough that your All-Electric Laundry turns washday into wash hour. But what really limbers up your schedule is that wash hour can be any hour . . . day or night . . . rain or shine.

YOU: Doesn't the length of time depend on the kind of washing?

HOME ADVISOR: That's true. With light things, you can trim it under an hour. Bedspreads and beach towels need longer in the Electric Dryer. But whether wash hour turns out to be fifty minutes or eighty . . . you only have to be there for a few of those minutes. Just long enough to load and set the Automatic Electric Washer, and later to switch the damp wash to your Electric Dryer. You can even save that last with a combination Washer-Dryer.

YOU: Aren't you forgetting the ironing?

HOME ADVISOR: As a matter of fact, things come from the captive sunshine of your Electric Dryer so fluffy smooth you can fold half of them away *without* ironing. So plan yourself an All-Electric Laundry. A silent, safe, automatic Electric Water Heater for plenty of piping hot gallons at any hour. An Automatic Electric Washer. And an all-weather Electric Clothes Dryer. You need all three to set you free!

See your Electric Appliance Dealer.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC and POWER COMPANY

Every Modernization Home Guarantees You Better Living Electrically

PERSONALS

Mr. spent Friday night Richardson.

Faye Robertson visited Mrs. Albert Coleman a few days.

Godwin, of Richmond week-end visitor of State Mrs. C. T. Moses.

Mrs. Aerre J. Henderson, "were recent the A. A. Babcocks.

Mrs. Ivey Holland and Grove returned Saturday Niagara Falls, Quebec and Cape Cod.

Mrs. Raymond Stanley with his parents, Mr .and Stanley Sunday eve-

Farrar, son of Mr. and W. Farrar, of Evergreen, week to attend Oak Hill

Mrs. Ivey Holland and Grove returned Saturday trip to Niagara Falls, Quebec and Cape Cod.

Mrs. Roy Sharpe announce the birth of a daughter, Lee, born Sunday, Aug. 30, Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. E. W. Jamerson, Jr., Petersburg, Florida, were the guests of Mrs. Gay Scheffler last week.

Ivey Holland returned home after spending two weeks National Guard Camp, Indian

B. Pack, Sr., returned to Monday, after visiting son and daughter-in-law, Henry B. Pack.

Mrs. Carl Collins, Jr., Clarton and Chuckie, of spent the week-end with Mr. Ray Ferguson.

Mrs. S. V. Sears and Marof Scandale, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Lloyd Hudson and daughspent seven days last Lexington with Mrs. Edwin

Mrs. W. W. Overton, of Reading, who recently farm, will move to their home at 1620 Hines Circle, Lynchburg, on September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Robinson and Kenneth Howell Coleman spent the week-end at The Ocean Ranch, Virginia Beach, returning Sunday evening.

Mr .and Mrs. H. G. Lawson, of Charlottesville, and Mrs. Russell F. Wagers, of Richmond, spent the week-end in Lynchburg to be with Mrs. Rachel F. Lawson.

Mrs. Thomas Jamerson and Mrs. L. L. Stanley spent last week at the Jamerson Cabin at Deltaville. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ray Gordon at Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs .Ray T .Crawley and family, of Richmond, visited Mr. Crawley's mother, Mrs. L. Crawley, who is convalescing at her home here after suffering a cracked arm.

Guests over the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis were Mrs. Shirley Tuck, of Lynchburg, Bean Templeton, of Birmingham, Alabama, and Jim Hartwell, of Tampa, Florida.

S/1C J. C. Davis, Jr., is home on a 15-day furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis. He will leave on Sept .10th, for duty on the USS Forrestal. His home base will be at Mayport, Florida.

Donnie and Debra Ford, of Ronoke are spending this week with their grandmother, Mrs. Clara Mitchell, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ford, Jr., are at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson and son, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton spent the week-end with Mrs. Nathalie Robertson at their country home near here.

Miss June Babcock has returned to her position on the Nursery Staff of the University of Florida Hospital in Gainesville, after spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Babcock.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Marshall Walker, and Frances and Tim, of Miami, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R .McCormick, were the dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pankey have returned home after vacationing at Virginia Beach and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phelps, of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs .Alvin Parsons, of Richmond.

Mr. Charles Seay and son, Michael, Mr. Paul Doss and son, Lynn, Mr. Richard Sweeney, Mr. Bobby Seay and Mr. Jimmy Mayberry attended the baseball game in Washington, D. C. on Sunday.

Andy Fell returned by plane to his home in Los Angeles Sunday, after spending the summer here in the home of Mrs. Rachel F. Lawson. While here he worked at the Appomattox Garment Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Shearer Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. John Tweedy, Jr. spent part of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Callahan, in Circleville, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A .E. Newkirk, of Columbus, Ohio. While there they visited the Ohio State Fair and had the pleasure of seeing Roy Rogers and Dale Evans perform along with other T.V. personalities of their show.

County Line

County Line, Sept. 2.- We have had some splendid rains here the past few days.

There were eight baptisms at the Connor Lake Sunday P. M., from Central Baptist Church ,and one from Rocks.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips, from Tennessee; Mr. Milton Nash, from Williamsburg; Miss Helen Cyrus, and Mr. George Brooks, of Lynchburg.

Miss Hazel Grishaw visited Mrs. Arthur Mullin Saturday.

Several from this community were in Crewe Saturday for the annual meeting of the Southside Electric Cooperative.

Mr. Booker Jones and son, Donnis, Jack Burks and Robert Mullin spent Sunday with the Rev. Richard Jones, of Dolphin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with Mrs. Booker Jones.

Frances and Pat Jones spent a few days last week with Judy Cocks, at Appomattox.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Tucker and family and Joyce Irby went to the home-coming at Rocks Sunday.

Miss Ann Waller, of Richmond, called to see Mr. and Mrs. J .W. Waller Sunday night.

Recent visitors in the home of Vernie Jones were Mr. Roy Myers, of Newport News, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lee, of Lynchburg.

BIRTHDAY LIST

(Other Birthdays on Page 5)
Mr. Leslie Gowin, Sept. 1.
Mrs. Frank Gowin, Sept. 24.
Judy Belcher, Sept. 27.
Mrs. Charles Richardson, Sept. 9.
Mrs. F. J. Nash, Jr., Sept. 9.
Alice Stanley, Sept. 8.
Tommy Stanley, Sept. 18.
Mrs. Raymond Stanley, Sept. 13.
Mrs. Rosha Gallier, Sept. 19.
Pamela Sprouse, Sept. 26.

Plan for world medical unit is backed.

France is promised self-sufficiency in oil.

Society

SHOWER GIVEN FOR MRS. FRED LAWSON

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 3, a Stork Shower was given to Mrs. Fred (Peggy) Lawson, by Mrs. Joyce Morris, Mrs. Grover Beasley, Jr., and Mrs. E. N. Fuller.

The party was held in Maude's Restaurant, and the hall was completely filled with friends and relatives of the honoree.

Contests were held, which brought forth mirth and laughter. Then, the opening of the many beautiful and useful gifts held the attention of everyone.

Delicious refreshments were served and best wishes were extended to the honoree.

ELLEN R. BLATTSPIELER TO WED H. T. TERRY, JR.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ellen Ruth Blattspieler, of Wilmington, Delaware, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Blattspieler, of Tobias, Nebraska, to Mr .Henry Theodoric Terry, Jr., of Wilmington, son of Mrs. H. T. Terry, of Pamplin, Virginia, and the late Mr. Terry.

The couple plan to be married September 12 in Wilmington.

Miss Blattspieler was graduated from the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She received a master of arts degree from Northwestern University.

Mr .Terry was graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, He is an alumnus of the University of Virginia graduate school, and served in the U. S. Air Force as a captain.

GIRL SCOUT ROUND-UP

The local Girl Scout trip to the Girl Scout Senior Round-up this summer was a wonderful experience. The group left Lynchburg on June 30 and arrived at Colorado Springs after an exciting two days on the train. From there the girls were taken directly to the Round-up site by bus, and there spent ten busy days. During the day, girls swapped our green store, chapstick and capsules of dirt from Surrender Grounds, watched demonstrations, and made friends with girls from all over the map. At night, they went star-gazing, to campfires, and attended special programs. On the Fourth of July, the new 49-star flag was raised by the girls from Alaska. On Colorado Centennial Day, there was a wonderful evening program with Koshari Indian dances, cowboy riding, etc., Each section of the camp went on a tour The Air Force Academy was visited, also the Gardens of the Gods, and there was a chuck-wagon dinner at the Flying W Ranch.

Lots of friends were made in the all-too-short Round-up, and girls of the Lynchburg Round-up Patrol are not likely to ever forget the experience.

Seventeen per cent of U. S. tankers are idle.

ASC NEWS REPORT

With the sign-up period of the 1960 Conservation Reserve program under way, the Appomattox County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee has outlined several major changes in the program for 1960. These changes include:

1. Cropland, the ownership of which has changed since December 31, 1956, is not eligible unless the change in ownership ocurred because of inheritance as a result of the death of a previous owner.

2. A farm which has been operated by or with tenants during 1958 and 1959 will not be eligible for a contract unless tenants are designated on the contract to share in the annual payment.

3. A farm that was idle during both 1958 and 1959 is not eligible for a contract unless the farm was idle as a result of a Conservation Reserve contrast or an Acreage Reserve agreement.

4. The rate of annual payment under a 1960 Conservation Reserve contract cannot exceed the local fair rental value of the land as determined by the county committee on the basis of the record for the farm for the past five years.

In addition to tht above major changes in the Conservation Reserve Program for 1960, a change in the method of approving applications for contracts has been made. The principal change is that applications offering for which 1960 is the first year of the contract period cannot be accepted for contract unless the rate offered by the applicant is below the basic rate established for the land offered.

The program offers annual perpetual payments for cropland put in the Conservation Reserve as well as cost-share payments for the establishment of conservation practices.

ASC Chairman W .D. Hix, III, said that the practices approved under the 1960 Conservation Reserve program include (1) the seeding of grasses and legumes, (2) planting forest trees, (3) establishment of wildlife cover, (4) establishment of shallow water areas for wildlife habitat and (5) the construction of fish ponds. Under the Conservation program the government will pay approximately 80 per cent of the cost of the tree planting practices and approximately 50 per cent of the cost of the other practices.

It is up to the individual farmer to decide the type and the amount of cropland which he wishes to place in the reserve, Mr. Hix explained. He urges farmers to come to the ASC office to learn how the program fits their farming operations. The chairman added that interested farmers should inquire at the county office before September 10 if they want an opportunity to take part in the 1960 program.

Sleepy Time

Detroit.- The operator heard heavy breathing, as if someone were in pain. She traced the call and alerted a fire department rescue squad.

"What in the world do you want?" asked an amazed Mrs. Arnell Thomas, as a dozen firemen pounded on her door.

A check showed Mrs. Thomas' 4-year-old son, Noah, Jr., was taking his nap in an upstairs bedroom, had knocked the phone off the hook and was snoring into it.

Restricted Sale

The law says the Government surplus ships can be sold to an operator. Not a ship operator, necessarily—just an operator.
—The Hartford, Conn., Curant.

Progress

The man who used to enjoy looking through the family album, now has a grandson who likes to show his colored films. —The Washington, Iowa, Journal.

The Invisible Man

London.- A naked man walking along a street near the Houses of Parliament told a policeman who stopped him that he was invisible.

Unconvinced, the policeman hustled him off to a hospital.

False Alarm

Boston.- Police were summoned to the home of Mrs .Gussie Simmons because she heard "a loud noice and rattling of pans" in her kitchen.

Two policemen came to look for the prowler. They found two extremely hard-boiled eggs rattling around a waterless, red-hot pan. Mrs. Simmons then confessed that she put the eggs on to boil and then forgot them.

Eisenhower completes the first stop on European tour, after warm welcome in West Germany.

Local high school football team is holding practice sessions.

The Times-Virginian Is on Newsstand Sale

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Parkway Texaco Station
H. J. House, Prop. Route 24

Spencer's Drug Store

Appomattox Garment Co.
Canteen

G. P. Brannan's

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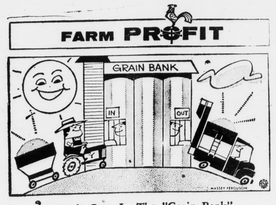

Deposit Corn In The "Grain Bank"

Why are Farmers depositing their corn in a grain "bank?" For time savings, safety and convenience. It works similar to savings banks. The grain is deposited and held until they need feed. Then it is "withdrawn", mixed into a ration and delivered to the farm. The country elevator operator is the banker under this plan. He provides the "vault" to store the grain and makes his money from service fees which include storage, mixing and grinding.

The new miracle drugs that are added to feeds nowadays are largely responsible for this new banking idea. You only need a pinch or at most a couple of handfuls of antibiotics, hormones or vitamins in a ton of feed. Farmers can't blend these thoroughly themselves so they turn to the elevator with its big mixing equipment for help.

The usual deal is for a farmer to deposit enough corn in the bank to last a month or two. He gives the elevator a formula for each kind of feed he needs, telling how much corn, protein, vitamins, etc. he wants per ton.

When the feeders need filling he merely calls up the elevator and says, "Bring out a truck load of my hog mix." The elevator grinds and mixes a week's supply of feed to his formula, hauls it out to the farm in a big self-unloading truck, and puts it in the feeders. How's that for an easy way to get the chores done?

The usual charge for this service runs about 15¢ per bushel. Massey-Ferguson researchers find. This is about 8¢ per bushel more than it would cost to grind and mix on the farm. But it saves a lot of time and most farmers use this extra time to feed larger numbers of hogs or cattle.

Although storage is not the primary purpose of the grain bank, it is an added advantage for many farmers. It saves the cost of construction as well as maintenance of farm bins. There's no risk of spoilage or destruction of the grain, either.

SPECIAL PRICE

SPECIAL PRICE ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

25c per game

JOB OPEN FOR PIN BOYS

IF INTERESTED, CALL 3673

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